

# PRESIDENT ORDERS BREAK

## Calls Off Negotiations With Striking Brotherhoods

### President Sets Deadline For Rail Strikers

Ultimatum Fixes 4 P. M. To-  
day To End "Strike-  
Against U. S. Gov-  
ernment"

### TRUMAN SPEAKS TO NATION ON CRISIS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—President Truman gave 250,000 striking railroad men until 4 p. m. EST today to accept his stern back-to-work ultimatum or have armed troops take over operation of the nation's paralyzed rail system.

Mr. Truman will go before a joint session of congress at the ultimatum deadline to ask for sweeping powers to curb future strikes that threaten break-down of the nation's economy.

Chiefs of the two operating brotherhoods sat silent without any comment on Mr. Truman's militant move as the army was mobilized for the hour.

Federal mediators were expected to call further conferences between the carriers and the workers during the day in a last minute effort to reach a settlement before the army is given its "marching orders."

Strike Against Government  
Gravely, the president told the striking railroad workers in his radio address to the nation:  
"This strike is a strike against your government."

The railroads must resume operation.  
Mr. Truman prepared to go before the congress not only to settle the railroad strike but to deal with the future national strikes that might threaten paralysis of the country's economy.

He gave hopes of early settlement of the nation-wide bituminous coal strike. But, at the same time, he had the Navy and Marine Corps standing by to operate the mines should mediation fail.

On Capitol Hill, the law makers  
(Continued on Page Two)

### PA NEW OBSERVES

Sunday night will be baccalaureate night for a large number of the high schools in Lawrence county. Graduation of classes for eight schools in the county will occur during the coming week.

Next Thursday is Memorial Day. Indications are that the day will be more extensively observed this year than for many years past, due to the large numbers of veterans who are now back in the city and county after their services in the armed forces.

Some mail was received in the city Friday from outside points and delivered here despite strike conditions that tied up railroad service.

With indications of increased auto traffic over the coming holiday period, extra precautions are being urged on all drivers to make the highways safe for the period. Conditions of cars of today make extra safety efforts necessary.

In his flower garden in the rear of his home on South Ray street, John W. Clarke of 628 South Ray street, has some beautiful early deep red peonies blooming. There are also many buds of later varieties of peonies.

Just in case you hadn't thought of it, it has rained every Saturday morning for ten or twelve weeks. Fridays are usually fair but Saturday brings the rain.

### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:  
Maximum temperature, 77  
Minimum temperature, 59  
No precipitation  
River stage, 6.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow:  
Maximum temperature, 70  
Minimum temperature, 39  
No precipitation.

### Soft Coal Miners In Last Day Of Truce In Strike

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—John L. Lewis' soft coal miners began the last day of their strike today with federal officials hopefully pressing for a government-union contract that would settle the mine controversy.

Coal Mines Administrator J. A. Krug was expected to confer again with Lewis in an effort to complete an agreement on the various contract issues before expiration of the strike truce at midnight tonight.

President Truman mentioned the coal case but briefly in his radio address calling for a prompt end to the paralyzing rail strike. In a hopeful tone, the president said:

"I do not speak of the situation in the coal mines of the nation for the men are now at work and negotiations for settlement are now taking place between the government and the union."

The rail strike and walkouts by  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Bluebeard Is Executed In Paris Today

PARIS, May 25.—(INS)—Dr. Marcel "Bluebeard" Petiot, 49, died under the guillotine today for the murders of 27 persons during the Nazi occupation of France.

The "monster of the Rue Lesueur" approached death calmly, almost grinning at the executioner before the block.

Petiot spent the final 20 minutes before his death writing letters to his wife and son. When he was ready he handed the letters to a guard and said:

"Sirs, I am at your disposition." Buried In Criminals' Cemetery  
Petiot died at 5 a. m. Paris time. His body was then placed in a plain wooden coffin and taken to Ixey cemetery for burial in an area reserved for criminals.

Petiot claimed during his sensational trial that he actually killed 63 persons. But he insisted they had been either members of the Gestapo or French collaborationists.

The doctor threw a scare into prison officials earlier this week when a vial of poison was found in his cell. An investigation is now under way to determine which of his guards conspired with him for a possible suicide attempt.

The execution was carried out privately, with no one in attendance but police officials. Petiot's lawyer and court attaches.

### Chaos Results In Philadelphia From Rail Strike

Almost Every Phase Of Life In City  
Affected By Crippling  
Rail Tieup

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS)—The strike of railroad trainmen and engineers affected almost every phase of Philadelphia's life today, jamming local trolley and bus lines, cutting down the food supply and throwing thousands out of work.

Eleven Pennsylvania railroad commuter trains operated this morning in an attempt to get the thousands of suburbanites into town, but no commuter operations were reported by the Reading or Baltimore and Ohio Railroads.

A spokesman for the meat industry said that the city's fresh meat supply probably would be exhausted over the week end.

Housewives staged runs on food stores, despite assurance from Fred S. Davis, director of the Food Distributors Association, that enough canned food was on hand to feed Philadelphians for a month.

Even lively stable owners were worried. Philadelphia's 4000 horses—a spokesman said—would be hungry within a week.

Paul Baker, business agent of the International Longshoremen's Association, predicted that 10,000 dock workers would be jobless within two days if the rail strike continues.

The Budd Manufacturing Co., ordered its 12,000 Philadelphia employees not to report today. A few small plants closed entirely, while others said they would be forced to do likewise in a few days.

Two Pennsylvania Railroad employees were held in \$5000 bail each on charges of attempting to wreck railroad switches. They were John A. Marko, a conductor, and Ralph C. Gair, a brakeman.

### May Strip O. P. A. Of Price Control Over Foodstuffs

Control Would Be Shifted To  
Secretary Of Agriculture  
By Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—Senate banking committee action apparently paved the way today for approval of a proposal stripping the OPA of its control over food prices and placing it in the hands of the secretary of agriculture.

The committee voted 12 to 5 to give Secretary Clinton P. Anderson the overall authority after June 30 to increase food prices or eliminate controls entirely on agricultural commodities.

Board Proposed  
The committee also adopted an amendment establishing a three-member independent board appointed by the president which would have the final decision on eliminating controls on both agricultural and manufactured articles.

The board would pass upon appeals of industry advisory committees against the refusal of the agriculture secretary or the OPA administrator to raise prices.

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### Open Memorial Week Program Sunday Night

Services in connection with the annual observance of Memorial Day here on next Thursday, will take place on Sunday evening, when the Ladies of the G. A. R. pay their annual tribute to the memory of all those who have perished at sea in the service of their country.

This service will take place as customary, at the North street bridge, followed by the annual church service in Memorial for all dead at the First Methodist church.

Assemble At 6:30  
Members of the various veterans and patriotic organizations of the city will assemble at the City building at 6:30 o'clock, following which they will march to the North street bridge.

Rev. Owen Shields, pastor of the Croton Avenue Methodist church  
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### Armed Troops May Start To Operate Trains

By JACK VINCENT  
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

President Truman ordered peace negotiations with the nation's striking railroad workers terminated today to increase the probability that armed troops would start operating the railroads at 4 p. m. EST.

Displaying the same toughness that he exhibited last night when he told the strikers to return to work or face operation of the roads by the army, Mr. Truman said that further negotiations with the two  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Suburban Trains Are In Operation At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS)—All Pennsylvania Railroad suburban trains ran as scheduled this morning except one—the 7:12 out of West Chester. The train crew failed to report—a carrier spokesman stated.

The two large passenger trains running from the west to New York were late. The Trailblazer, from Chicago, was four hours delayed.

The Jeffersonian, from St. Louis was an hour and a half late. Both trains were "packed with people," the spokesman said.

### Two Rings Here



As soon as Telephone Operator Joyce Westly became the bride of Petty Officer Arthur Dixon, R. N., in Surrey, England, she hurried to a phone booth and gave her former switchboard friends a ring to tell them all about it. Hubby waits patiently.  
(International)

### Seniors To Hear Dr. J. J. McIlvaine

Baccalaureate Service For  
New Castle High Class  
On Sunday Night

GRADUATION ON  
TUESDAY NIGHT

Wearing their caps and gowns for the first time, 328 New Castle High school seniors will have their baccalaureate service in The Cathedral auditorium Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine of the First Presbyterian church as speaker.

The Senior High school's cappella choir will sing during the service, and Dr. S. E. Irvine, First United Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

SHARON HOT MILLS CLOSE  
SHARON, Pa., May 25.—(INS)—The Sharon Steel Corporation today closed its hot mills in Sharon forcing 1,600 employees into idleness, and announced their Lowellville, Ohio, plant will close Wednesday throwing 900 employees out of work. Officials said a shortage of coal caused the shutdowns.

Rev. Owen Shields, pastor of the Croton Avenue Methodist church  
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### Press Comment On President's Speech

(International News Service)

Following is a cross-section of editorial comment on President Truman's radio speech on the rail strike.

New York Times—... An aroused president went to the country last night with an appeal over the heads of the two brotherhoods to the rank-and-file. One could wish that this same spirited appeal had been made by Mr. Truman a week ago or a month ago.

Philadelphia Inquirer—... The president's decision, under strong urging, also to address a joint session of Congress today on the emergency, contains a measure of reassurance that he now fully realizes his tremendous responsibility as spokesman and leader of the American people.

Washington Post—... "President Truman accepted the challenge of the railway strike last night with vigor and determination that will rally the whole nation behind him. He is not going to follow the usual technique of recent years—the technique of giving way to the demands of strikers holding a pistol at the head of the nation. He has at last taken a firm stand in the realization that the previous

### Baccalaureates In Eight Schools On Sunday Night

Majority Of County Schools  
Will Have Services For  
Seniors This Sunday

### COMMENCEMENTS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Eight Lawrence county high schools, including New Castle Senior high, will have their baccalaureate services Sunday evening.

New Wilmington high school's sermon will be delivered in the United Presbyterian church of New Wilmington by Rev. Clyde Myers of the First United Presbyterian church of Sharon. Miss Ruth Sewell will be the organist for the service, and the high school girls' ensemble will sing. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the church, and Rev. John Fetzner will assist Rev. Myers.

At Bessemer, Rev. E. Chester Crabb, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon in the Bessemer High school. Rev. Clarence Satterblom will make the invocation and read the scripture, and the ninth grade chorus will sing two selections.

Wampum Service  
Rev. N. J. Schramm will be the speaker at the Wampum high school, with music by the girls' vocal ensemble and the girls' instrumental ensemble.

Harlansburg seniors will hear Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible at Westminster college, preach their baccalaureate sermon in the Harlansburg Presbyterian church Sunday evening, while East Brook seniors will have their service in the high school, with Rev. Ellingsworth officiating.  
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### Major Branch Of U. N. Council Opens Sessions

NEW YORK, May 25.—(INS)—A major branch of the United Nations—the social and economic council—held its first meeting today in New York.

Before this body were world problems of employment, redeployment of refugees and displaced persons; health; human rights, freedom of the press and information; revival of European transportation and assemblage of world statistics. Sir Ramaswami Mudallal of India presided as chairman of the 18-nation council.

Makes Predictions  
Philip Noel-Baker, British member, at an earlier news conference, predicted two things:

1. A world-wide depression some three or four years hence.  
2. An emergence of the social and  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Senator Bankhead Collapses At Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 25.—There was "no change" today in the reported critical condition of Sen. Bankhead, 73-year-old Alabama Democrat who was rushed to Naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., after collapsing at the capitol.

Bankhead was reported to have suffered two "attacks" during a turbulent Friday evening session of the Senate Banking Committee which is considering the OPA extension bill.

Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, described Bankhead as suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

The Harrisburg Telegraph—... The president did not speak out too soon. Many believed he was losing prestige even respect, by his silence or cautious utterances.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin—... If there shall be unwavering adherence to resolute action, if there shall be carried out to the end of courageous program backed by adequate legislation, the president and Congress will have the people's gratitude, and their unstinting support.

Pittsburgh Post Gazette—... "At long last President Truman has recognized that this is no industrial dispute in the ordinary sense but a challenge of government itself by the labor monopoly."

We believe that Mr. Truman should have taken energetic action long before this. But better late than never."

### And They Lived Happily . . .



Former Corporal Stanley Myerow, of Malden, Mass., puts an affectionate arm around his European war bride, recently arrived in the United States. The ex-G.I. met her at a captured Nazi prison camp. U. S. War Dept. lent the former Polish prisoner her uniform so she could leave the camp on dates with Myerow. They were married in Frankfurt. She came to the United States on a war brides ship.  
(International)

### Congress Ready To Take Action

Will Act Swiftly On Any  
Recommendation Made  
By President

TENSION IS HIGH  
ON CAPITOL HILL

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—Congress stood ready today to act swiftly on what it expected would be a concrete recommendation from President Truman for legislation strengthening his determination to get the nation's railroads running before the weekend is out.

Congressional leaders indicated their expectation that Mr. Truman will ask the afternoon's joint session to outlaw by specific act any "strike against the government."

Mr. Truman also is believed prepared to ask legislation providing criminal penalties for interference with the operation of properties, such as the railroads and mines, which have been seized by the government.

Defer Gag Rule Vote  
The Senate made ready for the president's personal address at 4 p. m. EST by agreeing late Friday night to defer until 5 p. m. a vote on whether to impose "gag rule" on debate over pending curbs on labor.

The upper chamber decided near the close of almost 12 hours continuous session, however, that it would vote at 1 p. m. on the first of a series of restrictive labor amendments.

Tension on capitol hill was high as the legislators awaited the chief executive's message on the strike crisis. The strain of anxiety and work from day and night Senate sessions began to take its toll when Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., collapsed and was taken to the Naval hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md.  
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### Class Graduates At Union High

Diplomas Presented To 48  
At Program At School  
Friday Night

ADDRESS IS MADE  
BY REV. ANDERSON

Forty-eight Union high school seniors were given diplomas Friday evening at graduation exercises in the school auditorium, when Rev. A. D. Anderson of the Steffen Hill U. P. church gave the commencement address in place of Congressman Louis E. Graham, who was called back to Washington.

Rev. Anderson's topic was the phrase, "I Am, I Can, I Ought, I Will," which emphasized the fact that later success depends on the qualities developed in youth.

Class Speakers  
The importance of the graduates to the future of the community was also stressed by the valedictorian, Margery Rohrer, and the salutatorian, William Thomas. Miss Rohrer's speech was "The Place of the Graduate in the Community."  
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### Negotiations Are Broken Off By Truman's Order

President Says Further Efforts For Agreement With  
Brotherhoods Useless

### ABRUPT ACTION IS TAKEN TODAY

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—The striking rail brotherhoods said today in a letter to President Truman that the trainmen and engineers are willing to return to work under a temporary agreement for duration of federal control if the president will approve an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase plus seven rule changes.

The letter, delivered to the White House by two brotherhood messengers, pointed out that "your suggestion of the 18 1/2 cents increase would deprive us of the seven rules changes recommended by the members of your emergency board."

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—President Truman today abruptly ended all government wage negotiations with the striking Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Engineers.

At the same time the president directed Dr. John R. Steelman, his top labor advisor, to renew his efforts to reach an agreement with the 18 non-striking brotherhoods and railroad management.

In other words, the striking engineers and trainmen were cut out of the negotiations for settlement of the paralyzing rail walkout.

The two brotherhood leaders—A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers, were severely castigated by the President in his radio address last night.

Emphasizes Feelings  
Today's drastic step by the President further emphasized his feelings toward the stubborn stand of the two union leaders.

Today's action came as the President gave the striking railroad men  
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### Barkley Says Strikers Will Return To Work

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—Sen. Barkley (D) Ky., majority leader, announced to the Senate today that the railroad brotherhoods involved in the strike have agreed to go back to work immediately.

Barkley did not explain the source of his information.

It was reported that the brotherhoods had agreed to accept a compromise.

None of these reports was immediately confirmed.

### Expect Break In Rail Strike

(BULLETIN)

CLEVELAND, May 25.—(INS)—A spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods national strike headquarters said today "We're expecting a break almost any minute now."

"I would not be surprised to receive a telephone call from Mr. (Alexander F.) Whitney any minute," a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said.

Whitney, president of the BRT, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were in the thick of the battle in Washington to get the nation's railroads back into operation.

The BRT spokesman said his office was "standing by" with 250 telegrams to be flashed to union general chairmen and vice-presidents all over the country when and if Whitney relays the code word for ending the strike.

News of the president's breaking off of negotiations with the two striking unions and orders for federal mediators to proceed with negotiations to reach an agreement with the 18 non-striking brotherhoods was received without comment in Cleveland.

FIRE CAUSES SMALL  
DAMAGE THIS MORNING  
Damage of approximately \$75 was done in the home of D. W. Ritchie, of 140 Winter avenue, at 10:08 a. m. today, when a pillow, placed too close to an electric light bulb caught fire in an upstairs bedroom. Fire Chief James E. Thomas reports. The fire spread to a chair nearby.

Two fire companies responded to an alarm from Box 19.

### Arthur Mometer



Comes now the merry summer, or will be very soon, for summer makes her debut in the balmy month of June. When folks begin a-thinking of spots they'd like to be, on mountain tops or sylvan dells, or by the moving sea. The car is old and feeble, the railroads do not run, and buses look like sardine cans as they run. So what to do for summer, when one's inclined to roam, the best advice is, buy a book and stay right here at home. Reports will all be crowded, hotels will have a line, content yourself and save your dough—the weather's seventy-nine.







# Society Clubs

## MIRIAM WIMER WEDS

### HARRY E. DEAN, JR.

At an open church candlelight ceremony in the Second U. P. church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Miriam Louise Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wimer, of 225 Laurel avenue, became the bride of Harry E. Dean, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dean, of D. I.

Ferna, greenery, and lighted candles formed the background at the altar before which Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated with the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a short-sleeved dress of Mediterranean blue crepe, a crownless brimmed hat of black braid, black accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

Maid of honor was her sister, Miss Jean Wimer, who wore a rose crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Warren Hartzell was best man and ushers were Donald Wimer, of McKeesport, twin brother of the bride, and David Dean brother of the groom.

Lullaby music was played by Mrs. Chester Shaffer, organist, and soloist Betty Smith sang "At Darnin'" and "Because."

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom received at the back of the church. The bride and groom left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination and on their return will take up residence in an apartment on the Yonkstown road.

The bride has been employed as a supervisory instructor for the Bell Telephone company and the groom is employed at the United Engineering and Foundry company.

He recently returned from service after six years with the army engineers corps, during most of which time he was stationed in the South Pacific.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wimer, of McKeesport, and Mrs. George Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, of Ellwood City.

Rehearsal at the church Friday morning was followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock for the bride party and immediate families given at the home of the bride's parents.

Aides were Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt and Mrs. M. E. Alexander.

An arrangement of pink and white snapdragons centered the luncheon table.

## VON BORA SOCIETY

### MUSICALES-TEA

Musicales-tea sponsored by the Kathryn Von Bora society of St. John's Lutheran church Friday evening was attended by a large number of members and guests.

During the early part of the evening there was a piano program opening with several piano numbers played by Jack Eve, Miss Audrey Daugherty and Miss Barbara Schulz.

An accordion selection was played by Miss Norma Benson followed by a vocal trio number sung by the Misses Lois, Ruth, and Naomi Simon.

Several selected readings were given by Griffith Thomas, a special guest of the evening.

In the sextette which sang a group of three numbers were Miss Betty Trent, Mrs. Benjamin S. Agnew, Mrs. Loyal Daugherty, Miss Myrna Kelly, Miss Mildred Kelly and Mrs. N. McNamara. Miss Lena Richards was accompanist.

At the close of the program, tea was served from a table decorated with iris and peonies and other flowers of the season. Pouring were Miss Myrna Kelly, president, and Miss Dora Carlson, retiring president.

Tea committee was Miss Ingeborg Hallgren, Mrs. Loyal Daugherty, and Miss Virginia Kerber.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Agnew was program chairman.

**DINNER-SHOWER**

**FOR STELLA TOMON**

Miss Stella Tomon, bride-elect of June 1, was the guest of honor at a dinner given in a restaurant on the Greenville-Mercer road Tuesday evening by co-workers in the county treasurer's office where she has been employed for the past several years.

Following dinner she was presented with a shower gift on behalf of the group by Miss Jeannette DeCarbo.

Miss Tomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomon, of Morris street, will become the bride of Frank Myrta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Myrta, in St. Philip and James church at an open church ceremony at 1:30 o'clock on June 1.

**BRIDES-ELECT ARE GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

In the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip McGuire, Edgewood avenue, Miss Lois Shoff sponsored a double shower party on May 21. The occasion was in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Catherine McGowan of 512 West Madison avenue and Miss Charlotte Heath, 221 North Ray street, the former to be married May 25 and the latter on Saturday, June 1.

Cards and music were the diversion of the evening.

The hostess served a delicious luncheon, assisted by her sister, Mrs. McGuire, and Miss Vivian Douglas.

Both honorees received many lovely gifts.

**T. E. D. CLUB FETES**

**NE-CA-HI SENIOR**

When T. E. D. club members were entertained by Miss Margaret Brundert at a local tearoom Thursday evening for cards, they had as a special guest Miss Jean Randy, a member of the New Castle high school graduating class.

She received a shower of graduation gifts from those present.

In the play of cards Mrs. Clair Martin and Miss Rose Shaffer took prizes.

June 13 is the date of the club's semi-annual dinner and on June 27, Miss Rose Shaffer, 322 Berger Place, will entertain the club.

**G. K. W. Club Put Off**

G. K. W. club has postponed indefinitely its meeting planned for Wednesday, May 29.

## SPoon CLUB GUESTS

### AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Members of the Spoon club were guests for a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna C. Ober, 306 North Mercer street.

Tables of contract bridge were in play during the afternoon and prizes were awarded Mrs. Samuel W. Perry, Mrs. Robert K. Aiken, Mrs. James W. Reis, and Mrs. Ralph G. McGowan.

In two weeks, Mrs. Sam H. McGowan, 212 East Moody avenue, will entertain the club.

## McELWAIN-CRAWFORD CHURCH WEDDING

Before an altar banked with palms, ferns and garden flowers, in the Reformed Presbyterian church of Rose Point, Miss Mary McElwain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McElwain of Rose Point, became the bride of Robert J. Crawford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crawford of Philadelphia, on Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Melville Martin, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Dr. J. Boyd Tweed of Beaver Falls, using the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church was crowded to capacity with friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown, with pearl bead work on the yoke, made entrain, and her veil fell from a Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of white Killarney roses, and wore a double stand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Maid of honor was her sister, Miss Anna McElwain, and Mrs. John Coon of Beaver Falls. Both wore pink gowns, and carried mixed flower bouquets. Miss Jacklyn Wachs of Beaver Falls was flower girl.

Best man was Victor McMillan of New Concord, Ohio. Ushers were Harry McElwain, brother of the bride, and Rev. David Carson, of Beaver Falls.

Following the ceremony, two selections were given by the church choir, piano selections by Miss Helen Bobby and Miss Joann Shira sang "Song of Love" and "Because", accompanied by Miss Edith Shira.

Following the service, there was a reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Martin.

The bride is a student at Geneva College, Beaver Falls. The groom is attending the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary at Pittsburgh.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside temporarily at Beaver Falls. Later they plan to take up residence at Mountclair, N.J., where Mr. Crawford has been called to the pastorate of the Reformed Presbyterian church.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN

### VOTERS' MEETING

Final meeting of the year of the League of Women Voters took place Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was a joint one with the Legislative and Citizenship department of the Woman's club.

During business, with Mrs. Lyle Hughes, presiding, the league voted to cooperate in plans for the medical institute to be held here June 12.

Mrs. John S. Ison was named chairman of the league committee in charge of enlisting exhibits pertaining to health for the institute.

The meeting, adjourned with a singing of the Marine Hymn and God Bless America, to meet again on June 26.

**MARJORIE FEE WEDS**

**DUKWARD L. JONES**

Miss Marjorie F. Fee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fee of 501 West Washington street, became the bride of Deward L. Jones of 1105 West Washington street at a ceremony performed in the parish house of St. Mary's church Wednesday morning, May 22, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Ignatius Koller officiated.

The bride wore a gentian blue dress with a small navy blue hat trimmed with touches of pink, navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Geraldine Fee, her sister's attendant, wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Robert Jones was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, where in the evening a reception for friends and relatives was held.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Cleveland and on their return will be at home after May 26.

Next meeting on June 27, will take the form of a picnic at Cascade Park.

**BETROTHAL TOLD;**

**WEDDING DATE SET**

Mrs. Hazel Finkbeiner, of St. Mary's avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her eldest daughter, Shirley Jean Finkbeiner, to Glen E. Caldwell, of Fort Wayne, son of Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell, of 917 Maryland avenue.

The engagement will terminate in a wedding to be solemnized June 22 in the Trinity Episcopal church of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Caldwell is employed in the city electrical plant in Fort Wayne.

**ROSE ISABELLA'S**

**BETROTHAL TOLD**

Mrs. Joseph Sorrell, of 1115 Croton avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Isabella, to Arlington J. Clever, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clever, of 217 Hillcrest avenue.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**BAPTIST W. M. S. TO SEW AT HOSPITAL**

Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will be the hostess group at Wednesday morning sewing, May 29, for Jameson Memorial hospital in the hospital.

Hours are 9 a. m. to noon.

## FLYNN-SCHOOLEY WEDDING TODAY

Miss Catherine L. Flynn, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flynn, of 738 Butler avenue, became the bride of Francis N. Schooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schooley, of R. D. 5, at a ceremony performed in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

Rev. Francis McCarter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of taffeta and net with taffeta bodice and train-length net skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a beaded tiara headpiece. Her jewelry was a gold cross, gift of the groom, and a mother-of-pearl rosary, a gift from the bride's great-aunt. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

As attendant she had her sister, Miss Betty Jean Flynn, who wore a powder blue net gown with a pink net bandeau headpiece and carried pink snapdragons.

Thomas Schooley was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents followed by a reception for 40 guests.

The bride and groom left on a trip to an undisclosed destination and on their return will be at home in an apartment at 465 East Washington street.

Mrs. Schooley is a graduate of New Castle high school and New Castle Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as an industrial nurse at the Johnson Bronze company.

Mr. Schooley, a graduate of East Brook High school, is employed at the Johnson Bronze company.

## MARINE AUXILIARY CONDUCTS MEETING

Members of the Gv-Sgt. Harry T. Burns Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, met at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

President Sabina Suber was in charge and opened the meeting by asking all members to join her in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Chaplain Anne Castelle gave the opening prayer.

A short business meeting was held with plans made for the group to attend the marine memorial service in a body at the Temple Israel on June 2. Also announcement were made of marine movies to be shown at the Castleton hotel the evening of June 2 and all members are invited to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan was received into the unit and special guest was Mrs. Charles Gurgolo, whose son, Donald, has returned to the marine base at Parris Island, S. C., after a short furlough at home. Mrs. Gurgolo was presented with the Mother's Day gift, a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Marion Lennher, the junior vice-president, has gone to Washington to join her husband, Leo Lennher, a former marine who is now attending the University of Maryland, and President Suber appointed Mrs. Gertrude Minter to the office of junior vice-president to fill Mrs. Lennher's unexpired term.

A gift offering was taken up and proceeds to be turned over to the hospital aide chairman to take care of the regular monthly hospital box to be sent out in June.

At the close of the business meeting, a demonstration was given by Mrs. Charles Maiterson. A percentage of the proceeds will be used in the unit's hospital work.

Mrs. Effie McAllen, membership chairman, received the door prize after which a tasteful lunch was served by Sabina Suber, assisted by Anna Johnson and Anne Castelle.

The meeting, adjourned with a singing of the Marine Hymn and God Bless America, to meet again on June 26.

**MARJORIE FEE WEDS**

**DUKWARD L. JONES**

## ROSETTA P. CHERBY WEDS N. DeANGELIS

Beautiful and impressive was the all-white wedding, solemnized this morning in St. Joseph's church, which united in marriage Miss Rosetta P. Cherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cherby, and Mr. Nick V. DeAngelis, son of Mrs. C. DeAngelis, of 13 West Edison avenue.

Vows were exchanged by the young couple at 9 o'clock, and officiating at the nuptial mass was Rev. F. John Unger, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Frank, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown, with an overskirt of net, made entrain, long sleeves tapered in points at the wrists, and a V-shaped neckline. Her fingertip veil, trimmed with Brussels lace, fell from a crown of orange blossoms.

The bride carried a white leather prayer book, marked with an orchid, with cascading streamers tied with bowknots and baby's breath. A gold cross was her only jewelry.

Miss Dorothy Scarozzo, the bride's niece as maid of honor, wore a white satin gown, made with a net overskirt, and leg-of-mutton sleeves. She wore a Mary of Scul bonnet and carried a Colonial mixed bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Dolores Alberico, niece of the bridegroom, Jennie Domiano, Verna Scarozzo, niece of the bride, and Rita Cherby, sister of the bride all wore white satin gowns, net overskirts, and white-melaleuc skulls. They carried mixed flowers Colonial bouquets.

Little Rosemary Cherby, the ring bearer, she wore a white lace gown, and pink band of fresh flowers in her hair.

John DeAngelis, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were nephews of the bride: George, James, Arthur, and Ray Scarozzo.

Supplementing the congratulatory period at the church, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, and a wedding dinner was served at noon at The Castleton for 50 guests.

This evening a reception will be held at The Castleton, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and later the newlyweds plan to leave for Washington, D. C., and New York City, on their wedding trip. They will be "at home" at 13 West Edison avenue, after June 3.

Both are graduates of the New Castle High school, and Mrs. DeAngelis is affiliated with the Johnson Bronze company, and Mrs. DeAngelis is employed at the B. & O. railroad.

Out-of-town guests were: Mary Palmer, and Anthony DeMato, of Pittsburgh; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, of Buffalo, N. Y.

## TINA VENDEMIA IS FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Tina Vendemia, a bride-elect of June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vendemia, East Long avenue, was feted at a lovely shower and dance announcement party recently, with Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., Northview avenue, as hostess.

Miss Vendemia will become the bride of Philip Canfora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Canfora, Winslow avenue, on June 1, at St. Vitus church at 8:30 a. m.

Miss Tina Bordonaro will be the maid of honor and Anthony Vendemia, the best man.

Bridesmaids will be Jean Di Nucci, Dorothy Di Nucci, Mary Canfora and Rosemarie Granato, and flowers girls, Myla Vendemia and Geraldine Canfora. Ushers will be Benny Blundo, Joseph Canfora, Joseph Bordonaro and Thomas Spinnelli.

A mock wedding was enjoyed at the party, and following card playing was a social hour, with refreshments. The hostess served a delicious buffet lunch, the nuptial theme predominating.

Tina was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, in remembrance of the occasion.

**GARDEN COUNCIL PLANS EXCHANGE**

Lawrence County Garden Council has plans underway for plant exchange to take place Wednesday, June 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the guild room of Trinity Episcopal church.

Arrangements for the exchange, which will be open to the public, are in charge of member garden clubs of the council.

All gardeners who have perennial, vegetable, shrub, or hedge plants which they wish to contribute may take them to Trinity church on the day of the sale.

**HADASSAH CHAPTER MEETS ON TUESDAY**

New Castle chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock in Tifereth Israel synagogue and written reports will be given by chairman.

Plans are underway for the junior and senior Hadassah dance to be held jointly in June.

Delegates to the regional western Pennsylvania spring conference at Wheeling, W. Va., on May 25 to May 27, are Mrs. L. F. Kohn, Mrs. R. Rubenson, Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Abe Cohen.

**ENGAGEMENT TO END IN SUMMER WEDDING**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kaufman, of 312 East Leasure avenue, to Harold E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, of 22 Round street.

The engagement will terminate in a summer wedding.

**UNION HIGH ALUMNI TO BE ENTERTAINED**

Union High class '26-'27 will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grittle, 820 East Washington street.

**Visit From Arizona**

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leavitt, of Tucson, Arizona, arrived in New Castle Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider, of the Harbor road.

**Rachel Rebekah Lodge**

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street.

Following business, there will be a social time.

## ACTIVITIES OF RAINBOW APPROVED

Members of the Advisory Board of New Castle Assembly No. One, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, had a dinner meeting in New Wilmington, Friday evening, followed by a business meeting and social program.

Mrs. George D. Reid reported on plans for the Spring Dance of the Assembly, which will take place on Friday evening, June 7, at Cascade Park, with an out-of-town band furnishing the music. Invitations for the event have been sent out.

Plans were also approved for a Splash Party and Box Supper in July, when the board will serve as chaperones.

Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. Charles E. Allen, a social hour was enjoyed, in charge of Mrs. William Wheldon, Miss Martha Bigley and Mrs. George D. Reid. Awards in the contests went to Mrs. John Templeton and Mrs. John Covert.

A special board meeting will take place preceding the Assembly meeting on June 19th, in the reception room of the East Lodge Room.

The dates for the Assembly meeting in June have been changed because of the spring meeting of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, the first meeting having been scheduled for June 19 and the second meeting for Friday, June 28.

## PENWELL-TAYLOR EVENING WEDDING

At a candlelight ceremony in Edenburg Methodist church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Virginia Catherine Penwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penwell, of Edenburg, R. D. 1, became the bride of Harry William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Struthers, O.

Rev. Jack P. Boyd officiated at the single ring ceremony before an altar embankment of palms and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white marquisette, train-length, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and snapdragons.

Her maid of honor was Mrs. Robert Stoffer, of Struthers, O., sister of the groom, who wore blue marquisette and carried pink snapdragons. Bridesmaid Miss Alma Keith of Youngstown wore yellow net and carried yellow snapdragons, and Miss Annabelle Coe of Struthers, O., wore pink net and carried yellow snapdragons.

Mr. Stoffer was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Virginia Penwell, brother of the bride, and Louis Primavere.

Miss Edith Benton of Youngstown, pianist, played the wedding processional music.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to southern points and on their return will be at home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Taylor was until recently employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. store here and Mr. Taylor is employed by the C. D. Ambrosia Trucking company.

## DINNER HONORS THADDEUS GROUP

Over 50 guests were present at a dinner evening in a local tea room, Thursday evening, given in honor of the Gra-Y club of the Thaddeus Stevens grade school.

Special guests were various individuals who had helped with the club program during the year.

The activities of the club during the year were varied, such as basketball, boxing, volleyball, track, a "Go to Church" contest, boys choir and meetings at the Y.M.C.A. Officers who have led the club during the year, include: president, Robert Kupat, secretary, Richard Palmer and treasurer, Marion Ross.

Short speeches were given by the following: Peter Grittle, Jr., Mrs. Emma K. Richards, S. Glenn McCracken, school principal, Austin Cowmeadow, Patty Trumble, representing the seven cheer leaders, who were special guests, Frew Book, Warren Broadhead, and Laura Cowmeadow, club sponsor.

Robert Cupido acted as toastmaster.

Decorations for the dinner were in charge of Walter Kerr, with James Kane and Richard Anzalone responsible for the art work.

**J.F.F. Club**

J.F.F. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold McCartney, West Garfield avenue, for bridge with prizes going to Mrs. Bradley McGonigle and Mrs. William Davis, the galloper to Mrs. James Kearns.

Mrs. McCartney received a birthday remembrance from her secret sister in the club.

At the close of play a lunch was served.

Next meeting will be in the form of a dinner at an inn in New Wilmington Thursday, June 13.

**Beavers Club**

Members of the Beavers club met at the home of Mrs. Nazea Haged, Electric street, Thursday evening for the regular meeting.

Music and chat was the evening pastime.

The hostess served a delicious lunch, aided by Mrs. Josephine Hassan.

On May 30, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Andy, 424 East Long avenue.

**W. B. A. Junior Review**



Marquis Childs, Washington Daily Report,  
Frank R. Kent, Erich Brandeis

# THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Walter Kiernan, Edgar A. Guest, Dr. Gary C. Myers  
and Other Features

## NEW CASTLE NEWS

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### Where Is The Food?

It seems common practice of many government officials and, indeed, some of the newspapers to blame the public for the dearth of food being shipped to the needy overseas. Americans gorge themselves, is one claim; Americans waste too much food, is another cry.

We doubt if the average American is either gorging himself or wasting food. The list of unobtainables in the average grocery store is the best proof of that. There's no butter, little sugar, seldom-seen ham, three and four meatless days a week, to say nothing of the shortening scarcity in oleomargarine, lard and vegetable fats.

With the coal shortage and trouble on the rails, vegetables and fruit are growing scarcer. The peace gardens cannot come into harvest too soon.

Where, then, is the food?

Some of it is being wasted for lack of harvesting help, some is lost through lack of manpower in the processing plants. Some food is being stored in hopes of higher prices. Some of it simply rests in government warehouses, civilian and military.

It's time John Public was given a breathing spell and the blame placed where it belongs.

### One-World Divided

While UN is bravely continuing its efforts to preserve a world front for social action, reverting nationalism is a force in the background which tells too well the story of international fear, distrust, and lack of faith in a common outlook.

Perhaps the best recent index of this counter-trend is the proposal in Great Britain for construction of a new billion dollar deep subway system for protection of London's 10,000,000 inhabitants against atomic threats and possibilities.

Reasoning of this kind, of course is not peculiar to Britain. For American spokesmen have advocated similar protective measures—including decentralization of populations and location of industry underground. What it does show, however, is the extent to which protective reasoning continues to overshadow preventive action in the world; and, since protective outlook is usually national, it also shows a reactive force in nationalism.

While understandable in the light of what Britain experienced in World War II, such self-protective outlook on a national scale is a shadow which weakens the profession of faith in UN. It shows the continuing depth of fear in the world today and sets up that sort of skepticism which is inimical to united and protective action; for, by the same token, where self-protective impulse is dominant there is seldom outright faith.

### Diplomatic Impasse

With Americans concerned in grave domestic crises, a tragic world event goes almost unnoticed. This was the failure of the Big Four ministerial conference in Paris. After three weeks of negotiating the diplomats went home, leaving French representatives bitter, particularly over the ignoring of their ideas for western Germany.

Some agreements were arrived at, but a deadlock developed between the Soviets on one hand and the English, French and Americans on the other. Settled were disposition of two Italian Adriatic islands and sharing of the Italian fleet; southern Tyrol to Italy; Transylvania to Romania; southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. Insoluble were details of peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland; disposition of Trieste, Italian colonies, Dodecanese Islands; opening of the Soviet-dominated Danube and breaking of Russia's trade barriers against western nations.

Another meeting is set for June 15. It may be that peace treaties with Axis satellites can then be made by western allies, without Russian participation, though such an eventuality would be tragic. The world awaits resumption of the conference next month with uneasy hope.

The belief of Byrnes that enough was accomplished to support hope is a reassuring fact. He is not discouraged, but determined to keep on fighting along that line if it takes more than all summer. That spirit of determination to keep on working for peace at all costs is what is needed—not only in high places but by every citizen.

### 'Take It Easy'

"Take It Easy" today the Memorial Day week-end was the advice given to motorists today by Andrew J. Sordani, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and its 61 affiliated AAA automobile clubs throughout the state.

"The 'Take It Easy' highway safety campaign launched by the American Automobile Association and supported by PMP-AAA clubs will be especially timely over the May 30 holiday," Mr. Sordani declared. "The slogan was adopted to stress the individual responsibility of both drivers and pedestrians."

The Memorial Day holiday and following week-end will find the highways of our state crowded with traffic. Most of this traveling will be done in the family car. Since no one desires to mar the holiday through accidents, injuries or fatalities, it is advisable that each motorist and each pedestrian do his utmost to follow every safety precaution.

"As we approach the coming holiday," Mr. Sordani said, "motorists should once again give consideration to the fact that the average passenger car now has an age of well over eight years."

"This fact alone," he concluded, "should impress upon motorists to 'Take It Easy,' not only over the Memorial Day week-end, but at all times as well."

### Food For Thought

Anyone doubting the purpose of continued Victory Gardens can find their answer in the recent statement of Herbert Hoover about a second World War II.

While others were speaking gloomily about a third World War, Mr. Hoover pictured the fight against famine as the unfinished part of World War II. He warned that losing the latter would cause us to lose everything, or, in other words, fight the whole war over again in reverse. On the home front this means simply that Victory Gardens are a continued front against the possibility of losing the meaning of the victory.

The adage that clothes make the man has been scrapped for the slogan of joy through scarcity.

King Emmanuel, having achieved exile safely in an Egyptian palace, no doubt heaved a sigh of relief that he escaped being shot.

## WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

### One Pillar Of Hope In World Of Despair

WASHINGTON, May 25.—In a world of bleak despair, Sir John Boyd Orr is a pillar of hope. This extraordinary Scotsman, with the burr in his speech and his bushy eyebrows like the crags of his native Heath, is a practical idealist.

Orr, head of the food and agriculture organization, initiated the world food conference now meeting in Washington. Out of that conference there is a fifty-fifty chance of forming a new international food organization, with powers to cope with the problem of hunger and famine.

As a young man, Orr started out to study theology. Then he came onto the Darwinian theory. He began to study science so he could know whether Darwin was right. It was uphill going. He had to earn his own way for the most part. He taught school until he saved some money. Then he went back and took a medical degree and later an advanced degree in science.

### At Root Of Human Ills

Orr became convinced that food, or the lack of it, was at the root of most human ills. He began tracking down scientific clues like a detective on the trail of a mass murderer. By the very intensity of his conviction, he brought others around to his point of view and before long he persuaded wealthy men to contribute to food research.

In World War I he enrolled in the Royal Army Medical Corps and served in the field. He was awarded two decorations for bravery. Out of the service he became director of animal nutrition at Glasgow university in a basement laboratory. In 10 years he built this into the biggest food research center in the British empire.

Then came the opportunity for a remarkable study of people and food. Orr directed a research group that went to Kenya in East Africa to observe two related tribes. One was a tribe of herders that ate only cereals and milk. The other was a master tribe of blood drinkers and meat eaters.

Fascinating Contrast  
Here was a fascinating contrast in habits, health and outlook on life. What he saw in Kenya tended to confirm certain of Sir John's theories about food and human behavior.

The African study was in a sense a preparation for what is Orr's most important contribution thus far. With the help of government funds, he started an investigation in Britain known as the food, health and income survey. It was a penetrating analysis, based on all available data, of how people lived and why.

Orr's report issued in 1934 was a bombshell. It showed that 50 per cent of the people of Britain did not have incomes sufficient for a diet that would assure them decent health. Ten per cent were definitely living on a starvation diet. From the moment it was issued the Orr report became a political document of the first importance. It was a challenge to the Conservatives. The Laborites used it as proof that far reaching changes were necessary.

Incidentally the comparison with this country is interesting. The Orr report compares with the report of the National Resources Planning board which gave devastating proof that one-third of our population was ill fed, ill housed, ill clothed. The report, which might have served a comparable purpose here, never got into the stream of our political life. And for its pains the National Resources Planning board was liquidated by Congress.

Responsible For Program  
Orr is largely responsible for the excellent program of child feeding initiated in England with the start of wartime rationing and still continued. Members of Herbert Hoover's mission in England recently were enthusiastic about the results of this program. In his report on the state of child health around the world, Maurice Pate, a specialist in that field, wrote:

"England has the most advanced, extensive and generous system of supplementary child feeding of any country in the world. For supplemental feeding of school children, originally an allowance of 1000 calories, including generous portions of meat, cheese and fats, was made each day. Actually the children are able to consume only 600 to 900 calories daily."

The rising generation in England is expected to be three and a half inches taller on the average than any other generation and proportionately heavier. The reason is a benevolent, untiring, endlessly resourceful Scotsman named Orr.

That may be why his small daughter calls him Popeye.

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### What People Say

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—President Truman: "As a result of spreading uncertainty about prices and growing fear of inflation, the country is already experiencing a creeping paralysis from speculation and the withholding of goods."

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt: "Whether we like it or not, the United States is the strongest nation in the world. There is no other nation that can lead at present."

NEW YORK—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce: "The forces of evil pour on the world where they found refuge during the war. And once more they have trapped themselves with the flag of national patriotism to do the dirty work of social degradation—both at home and abroad."

### Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX

"SO HE'S YOUR 'CLEAN-UP HITTER,' EH? WELL, WOT'S HE DOIN' FOR ME?"



## One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

The Bowers (new address) well it's not the Waldorf but it's home until Harry gets the throttle unstuck.

I am a displaced person. . . A refugee from the rail strike but so far no United Nations investigator has called on me.

We parted at the door of our little place in the country. . . My wife and I. "Remember," I said, "This is the brave new world of the future."

She nodded. . . tears in her eyes. "Yes," she said, "This is the brave new world. . . Don't forget to wear your rubbers and perhaps when this is all over we'll meet again."

And that's the way it was.

But it's not too bad here. . . I'm the third man on the shelf counting from the outside.

The food is simple. . . simply awful but the elevated runs right past the window. . . Mike Quill having neglected to tie it up to ease the transportation crisis.

Meanwhile I'm watching things for you through a hole I scraped in the dust on the window.

## LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Politics is a subject from which I try to keep as far away as possible in this column.

But when a politician insults the public which he has been hired to serve—that isn't politics, it is impudence. And impudence on the part of public officials is part of the life of which I look.

John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, recently declared before the senate banking committee that "consumer hogging" is responsible for many of the existing shortages.

"For too many consumers," he said, "buy all they can get their hands on when scarce goods appear, instead of buying only what they really need."

"Consumer hogging is no joke. Or may be consumer hogging is a better way of putting it."

I wonder whether this fellow Small knows what he is talking about, or whether he talks only because he doesn't know the facts. How much hogging are you doing, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, and if you wanted to be a hog how much of a chance would you have?

You ought to see the hogging my wife and I are doing!

We have drawers full of socks and stockings that have been mended so much that they look as if they had eczema.

My wife is hogging old slippers and panties and palamas because she can't buy new ones.

I am hogging suits and overcoats that are five and six and seven years old, because the store shelves are bare. There is hardly a suit in my closet that hasn't torn lining and frayed sleeves and pants.

We are hogging chairs with the springs sticking out, and curtains that have been washed so often we are afraid to touch them.

## From Me To You

By MESEALL

The nation is sure in a pretty condition. . . when two men can cause so much trouble. It reminds me of another place. Let us hope and pray that our leaders in government be given the right strength to cope with the situation in such a way as to quickly correct the present state and prevent it ever from happening again. . . in other words may our leaders be given "guts" to act in a way that is in keeping with the way our United States of America was founded.

It is the desire of the spiritual leaders of this community to provide a permanent chapel for the Lawrence County Home. . . a place where those who are aged and have no one to care for them or are in dire circumstances. . . in order to help this idea along there will be a pageant called "The Dawning" offered in the First Methodist church of 7:45 next Wednesday evening. This presentation is its rating a five star award. Some critics say it is comparable to the Oberammergau Passion Play. . . It is a part of the resurrection. At the present time the chaplain duties at the "Home" are tended to by our local preachers and they can spend but a few minutes per week at the task. . . this new idea would enable a full time chaplain for these aged folks.

It sure is odd how poor those in charge can think up and put into operation a detour. Look at the one for the Youngstown Hill. There are many improved. . . that are paved. . . streets available in that district for a detour. . . But what happened. . . the only dirt street in the district is being used. Surely this condition can be corrected by the proper authorities. Has no one any consideration for the rights of others. . . no sense in destroying property by dirt and dust when with a little effort nothing would be destroyed.

The voluntary collection of monies for the Emergency Food Collection are arriving in very nice shape. . . yesterday the school teachers sent in several checks totaling to date over two hundred dollars. Thanks so much folks. . . it looks like our county will supply 83,000 cans of food. . . Count 15 cents representing one can. . . If you care to send cash instead of food.

## Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Copyright, 1946)  
By The Baltimore Sun

### Gives Tribute To Byrd Of Virginia

WASHINGTON, May 25.—CERAINLY, skunk is not a pleasant name to be called, but Senator Claude Pepper of Florida brought it on himself when he undertook to reflect upon the honor of Senator Harry F. Byrd. His friend, Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, should have advised him not to do that. He tried it some years ago and got a tongue-lashing that is still remembered in the Senate.

SENATOR BYRD is a friendly, even-tempered, mild-mannered man but it isn't safe to impugn his motives. The Byrds do not take that kind of thing and Senator Pepper should have known it. He made some rather nasty insinuations about Senator Byrd when he was not in the chamber. Senator Byrd made him repeat them and then likened him to a skunk. Senator Pepper apologized but Senator Byrd did not withdraw the skunk reference. It is not, of course, an important incident, but it does offer opportunity to pay tribute to one of the finest public servants in the United States.

HIS country, as well as his state, should be proud of Senator Byrd. When to courage, character and candor are added ability and tenacity, you come pretty close to having an ideal combination. There are few, indeed, even among his enemies, who would deny these attributes to Senator Byrd. Some, both at home and abroad, do not like the Virginian. And there are plenty who disagree with him. And the labor bullies, whose threats he has consistently disregarded and whose excesses he has moved to curb, detest him. But there are extremely few who do not respect him.

HE makes mistakes, of course, and he is not—and certainly does not pretend to be—perfect. But he does not tell lies. He does keep his word. He neither trims, trades, hedges, equivocates nor evades. He does not dodge votes nor espouse causes in which he does not believe. Because of party necessities he has, on occasion, voted for candidates whom he neither liked nor admired. But he has not disguised his feelings on those occasions. And he is the least demagogic man imaginable.

THERE is nothing spectacular about Senator Byrd. He does not beat his breast nor advertise his own virtues. Yet his sincerity is as unmistakable as the curl in his hair. And while it is easy to disagree with him, it is impossible to conceive of him doing a mean, a little, unkind or creditable thing. Take him altogether, and here is a senator who helps one's faith in the American political system. If it can produce and keep in high public office a man like this, it must be sound at bottom. This argument, of course, would be more convincing if there were more Byrds.

IT is interesting that Senator Byrd is not only a practical politician but a machine boss, the recognized leader in his state of the Democratic organization. Usually these things are linked with political or personal corruption. Not his most virulent enemies—and he has some of extraordinary virulence—ever use that word in connection with Senator Byrd. A strong supporter of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, he began to dissent when the magnificent platform upon which Mr. Roosevelt first stood was thrown out the window and the New Deal fiscal policy was really disclosed.

IT shocked Senator Byrd, as it did many others, that, after a campaign in which he vehemently denounced deficit financing, promising to cut the budget and reduce government expenditures, he should immediately embark upon the greatest spending orgy in all history. The twin ideas that we could spend our way back to prosperity and that the size of the national debt is immaterial because "we owe it to ourselves" seemed to him almost criminally silly. The reckless waste of the taxpayers' money and the calculated effort to expand the Federal bureaucracy by loading the Government payrolls with thousands upon thousands of useless employees appeared indefensible.

FOR thirteen years he has been fighting those policies. Most of the time he has had to fight alone. All the time it has been an uphill fight. While Mr. Roosevelt lived he had (Continued on Page Five)

## Reckoning Is Near

CHESTER, Pa., May 25.—(IN)—The Chester Times charged editorially that a small minority of persons "who do not have faith in the American system of government" is influencing the current wave of strikes.

Declaring that cool thinking is needed as economic paralysis grips the nation, the editorial pointed out monetary gains given labor won't make up for the loss of time and money caused by the strikes.

Charging that persons with no faith in individual enterprise are influencing the labor movement, the newspaper added that it believed a "day of reckoning is near."

### Bible Thought

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him.—James 1:12.

## Warns About Guessing On Navy's New Weapon

By FRANCIS MUSIC  
(N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Admiral Ross T. McIntire warned today against guessing about the Navy's new weapon described by two congressmen as "far more deadly" than the atomic bomb.

Contribution by McIntire of his "scientific knowledge" was credited by Rep. Thomas (D) Tex., with helping lead to this latest discovery. Rep. Sheppard (D) Calif., supported the Texan's declaration.

McIntire, head of the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery, was unaware that the discussions had taken place in Congress until the matter was called to his attention during an interview.

No Comment  
He seemed interested, although highly amused and offered "no comment" other than advising that "guessing is impractical." He promised to study the matter today and possibly make a statement.

Meantime, the Federation of Atomic Scientists jumped to defend the A-bomb against statements by Thomas and Sheppard that the deadly weapon has a rival in the Navy.

The association's president, W. A. Higginbotham, declared that existence of a weapon more powerful than the atomic bomb which smashed Nagasaki and Hiroshima was "highly doubtful."

He said that it was his "guess" that the new device must be in connection with "germ" warfare which the Navy had a hand in developing.

Earlier, a Navy department spokesman acknowledged that the Navy has a new "highly classified" weapon.

When the naval officer was asked to comment on statements by Sheppard, chairman of the House naval appropriations subcommittee, and Thomas, subcommittee member, he said:

"I know what the weapon is." Thomas said that the instrument was developed by a "combination of interests. He added that McIntire's scientific knowledge was contributed.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### DOUBTS

Unless a man were plagued with doubt  
Much like the ox he'd walk about  
And eat what food he found and drink  
But never of his purpose think.

Unless man questioned bird and bee  
And bush and vine and plant and tree  
And of them wondered, how and why  
His soul would with his body die.

But man was fretted born to be  
To probe beyond his power to see  
To wonder and new ways devise  
Above the urgent flesh to rise.

His daily round of little cares  
The sting of heartaches that he bears  
And all his doubts are hints that he  
More than the beast was meant to be.  
(Copyright, 1946, Edgar A. Guest)

## The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

### DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG

It must have been when I was about ten or eleven years of age that I often worried a great deal because I was so near twelve, for I had heard someone say that while children under twelve would not be held accountable on the Judgment Day for their sins, they all would after arriving at the age of twelve.

I remember talking very seriously over this matter with a schoolmate. You smile? Well, I didn't then for it was a mighty issue with me.

This belief might have been handed down from those who read and interpreted the Bible literally.

But how the deadline was set at twelve I don't quite understand, except that for many childhood turns to adolescence then.

Butter and Honey  
"Butter and honey shall he eat when he knoweth to refuse the evil and choose the good, the land whose two kings thou abhorrest shall be forsaken." (Isaiah 7:15, 15-16)

"Moreover, your little ones, that you said should be a prey, and your children, that this day have no knowledge of good or evil," etc. (Deuteronomy 1:39)

The child is not born with a sense of right and wrong. He acquires it, chiefly from his parents. Through disapproval and approvals, punishment and rewards he acquires what we call conscience. For the most part one's conscience is emotional, having grown up in relation to those whom we have most admired and loved and whose approvals we most cherished.

Modern Educators  
Modern educators rarely employ the word conscience and parents and teachers seem to give it little thought. They prefer to trust to reason and set the stage so that the child will acquire wholesome habits and choose conduct socially useful. Very good to set up the right environment and to lead the child to see that conduct which is in the long run socially useful is favorable to the common good.

But why ignore conscience? Did it not prove useful to you in moral emergencies? Don't you remember times when you did or did not feel certain things because you just felt it was right or wrong, without reason and set the stage so that the child will acquire wholesome habits and choose conduct socially useful. Very good to set up the right environment and to lead the child to see that conduct which is in the long run socially useful is favorable to the common good.

Don't you believe good moral education still is chiefly emotional and that the child can gain good conscience from the parent or teacher he esteems who says or implies often, "This is right, that is wrong?"

I may be exceedingly old-fashioned, but I believe we parents do most for the moral education of our children by earning their affection and esteem all the while striving for good habits and ideals and conduct in ourselves. And as I frequently have said, we can best win the esteem of our children who early had acquired good basic inhibitions.

### The State Police Say:

In a complex operation like operating an automobile, fatigue is of considerable importance. We recognize that when we are tired we cannot play games requiring a combination of quick thought and muscular coordination as well as when we are fresh. The competent driver applies this knowledge to his driving and slows down when he is tired. Through reduced speed he compensates for the effect of fatigue.

Without undertaking to weigh the justice or injustice of Mr. Lewis' demands, it must seem to the great mass of citizens that we should have evolved, after all these years, some legislation which would take from the hands of a single individual the power to impose the loss and hardship entailed by a serious halt in coal output. Government seizure, even if efficient, is only a stop-gap and gets nowhere in meeting the basic problem. It is self-evident that existing legislation is worthless.

In the long run coal strikes, like all other strikes, must be settled by compromise and agreement. Certainly, after all these years of recurring crises, we should have developed enough patriotism, courage and intelligence in union leadership and in Congress to settle these matters without subjecting the entire nation to a state of siege.

## What Other Papers Say

First the government cancels 20 per cent of our bread, then the unions cancel 80 per cent of the bakeries. Its cooperation.—Chicago Tribune.

"Wars don't settle anything," people used to say, and they were half right. The last war settled the Axis and unsettled us.—Bangor Daily News.

An 11-year-old Washington girl went for a loaf of bread and came home with \$4,000, which she found on the way. If OPA opponents get their wish, she may need \$4,000 when she goes for bread.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government has authority over all navigable streams, and anti-New Dealers will assume that this means the government will continue to keep us all up the creek.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Icelanders object to the presence of American troops in their country, probably because they don't realize what devilish fine fellows the Americans are.—The Boston Globe.

The OPA itself is so busy marking up prices these days that the wonder is it can find any time to complain about anybody else indulging in the practice.—Kansas City Times.

Harking back over











## Local Athlete Shows Up Well In Minor League

Al Orlando, In Appalachian League, Has Caught Fancy Of Fans And Writers

One might say the well-worn phrase "local boy makes good" in the case of Al Orlando of New Castle, who right now is the bright young star on the Bluefield, West Va., club of the Appalachian league.

Al, son of Mrs. Pauline Orlando of 207 W. Wabash avenue, has caught the fancy of the fans and the sports writers through the Virginians with his flashy play at the hot corner for his team.

A member of this class C outfit for three weeks, the local athlete has clinched the third sack job, and is walloping the pill with vigor as well as cavinging well in the field.

Three Years In Army  
Al had his baseball career interrupted like many other young men when the war broke out and after half a season with Butler of the Middle Atlantic league, he entered the army.

His diamond activity was not wholly neglected, however, as he joined Hugh Mulcahy's 26th Division team in the ETO and did some classy ball-playing there. He spent three years in uniform and now is back with his first love, organized baseball.

Bluefield is a farm team of the Boston Braves, and if the New Castle boy continues to hit as he did a short time ago (four for four against New River), he is bound to ascend the minor league ladder.

"Stubby" Currence, sports writer of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, has said that Orlando is the best thing to come along in many a moon for the West Virginia club.

It will pay to keep your baseball eyes on this New Castle boy.

## Council Delegates Are Home From Oklahoma

Butter, Bananas, Men's Clothing Found To Be Very Plentiful In Western States

Among the local delegates of the annual Council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance which has just closed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who have returned to their homes, are Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, 206 South Crawford avenue, Rev. and Mrs. L. VanHorn, Castwood and Harry Poling, New Wilmington.

The sessions opened last week and closed on Tuesday, of this present week. The party made the trip by auto.

According to reports brought back by the group, there is very little shortage in the Western States. Butter was plentiful and customers could purchase as many pounds as they desired, likewise bananas hung in baskets with some stores sporting as high as 15 and 20 large stalks. Men's clothing was also one of the plentiful items.

Charlie, the group found the farmers harvesting hay with wheat, oats and barley already in head. Churches were also ripe.

Reports of the Council will be given tomorrow morning in the various churches of the Alliance in this area.

Winter traffic accidents in northern states for the last three winter years were 24 to 53 per cent higher than in summer months.

## Thank You Letter Wins Citizenship

DENVER—(INS)—A letter of thanks from Luzon in the Philippines won American citizenship for Max L. Lazarus of Denver.

Lazarus lost his alien registration card, which had to be surrendered when final citizenship papers were issued. Then, he received a letter of gratitude from Benito L. Gamboa on Luzon, for clothing received.

The puzzled Denver man wondered how the Filipino family had secured his name—then he remembered. His registration card was in the suit which his daughter had donated to the clothing drive.

The immigration service accepted his explanation for the lost card.

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WKST—1280; KDKA—1020; WCAE—1250; WJAS—1320

| KDKA   | WCAE  | WJAS   |
|--|---|--|
| 6:30—Here's To You<br>6:45—Main Street Editor  | Way of Life<br>Labor U.S.A.   | Cohorting the Town<br>Charles Collingwood  |
| 7:00—Our Foreign Policy<br>7:15—Our Foreign Policy<br>7:30—Harris Brath<br>7:45—This Is Our Duty         | It's Your Business<br>Helen Young, Songs<br>Green Hornet                              | Award Theatre<br>Award Theatre<br>Tony Martin                                    |
| 8:00—Life of Riley<br>8:15—Life of Riley<br>8:30—Truth or Consequences<br>8:45—Truth or Consequences     | Dick Tracy<br>Dick Tracy<br>Famous Jury Trials<br>Famous Jury Trials                  | Dick Haynes Show<br>Dick Haynes Show<br>Mayor of the Town<br>Mayor of the Town   |
| 9:00—National Barn Dance<br>9:15—National Barn Dance<br>9:30—Can You Top This?<br>9:45—Can You Top This? | Gang Busters<br>Gang Busters<br>Boston Symphony<br>Boston Symphony                    | Your Hit Parade<br>Your Hit Parade<br>Sat. Night Serenade<br>Sat. Night Serenade |
| 10:00—Judy Canova Show<br>10:15—Judy Canova Show<br>10:30—Grand Ole Opry<br>10:45—Grand Ole Opry         | Quiz Kids<br>Quiz Kids<br>Hayloft Hoedown<br>Hayloft Hoedown                          | Celebrity Club<br>Celebrity Club<br>Public Affairs<br>Public Affairs             |
| 11:00—News War and Home<br>11:15—Sports<br>11:30—High Hat Club<br>11:45—High Hat Club                    | Ralph Falters, News<br>Bill Bardo orch.<br>Vaughn Monroe orch.<br>Vaughn Monroe orch. | News<br>Sports Arena<br>Hal McIntyre orch.<br>Hal McIntyre orch.                 |
| 12:00—Hotel Edison orch.<br>12:15—Hotel Edison orch.<br>12:30—Three Sun's Trio                           | News<br>Jimmy Dorsey orch.<br>Alvino Rey  | News<br>George Paxton orch.<br>Signature   |

## ON THE AIR SUNDAY

| WKST   | WCAE  | WJAS   |
|--|---|--|
| 6:30—Sunday Supper<br>6:45—News  | Evening Party<br>Evening Party  | Baby Snooks<br>Baby Snooks   |
| 7:00—Jack Benny<br>7:15—Jack Benny<br>7:30—Quiz Kids<br>7:45—Quiz Kids   | Drew Pearson<br>Don Gardner, News<br>Quiz Kids                          | Adventures of Thin Man<br>Adventures of Thin Man<br>Blondie                    |
| 8:00—Charlie McCarthy<br>8:15—Charlie McCarthy<br>8:30—Fred Allen Show<br>8:45—Fred Allen Show                 | Evening Hour<br>Evening Hour<br>Evening Hour<br>Evening Hour            | Amazing Mrs. Danberry<br>Amazing Mrs. Danberry<br>Crime Doctor<br>Crime Doctor |
| 9:00—Man, Merry-Go-Round<br>9:15—Man, Merry-Go-Round<br>9:30—Amer. Album of Music<br>9:45—Amer. Album of Music | Walter Winchell<br>Louella Parsons<br>La Guardia Speaks<br>Jimmy Fidler | Meet Carless Archer<br>Meet Carless Archer<br>Star Theatre<br>Star Theatre     |
| 10:00—Hour of Charm<br>10:15—Hour of Charm<br>10:30—Meet Me At Park's<br>10:45—Meet Me At Park's               | Theatre Guild<br>Theatre Guild<br>Theatre Guild<br>Theatre Guild        | Take It Or Leave It<br>Take It Or Leave It<br>We, the People<br>We, the People |
| 11:00—News-Music Interlude<br>11:15—Treasure Hunt<br>11:30—Red Cross Program<br>11:45—London Column            | News<br>Vera Mars, Songs<br>Buddy Morrow orch.<br>Buddy Morrow orch.    | News<br>Col. Charles C. McGovern<br>Hal McIntyre orch.<br>Hal McIntyre orch.   |
| 12:00—Music You Want<br>12:30—Francis Craig orch.  | Stephen Kiley orch.<br>Ron Perry orch.                                  | Church of God in Christ<br>Signature   |

## WKST

### SATURDAY

|                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:00—Sports                  | 5:45—Curtain Time            |
| 5:30—Bud Waple's orch.       | 7:00—Academy Award Theatre   |
| 6:00—News                    | 7:30—Tony Martin Show        |
| 6:30—1280 Parade             | 8:00—Dick Haynes Show        |
| 6:45—Larry Funk's orch.      | 8:30—Mayor of the Town       |
| 7:00—We Congratulate         | 8:55—No Calmer               |
| 7:15—Herald Gals             | 9:00—Hit Parade              |
| 7:30—Arthur Hale             | 9:45—Saturday Night Serenade |
| 7:45—This Is a Convict       | 10:15—Celebrity Club         |
| 8:00—Twenty Questions        | 10:45—CBS Talk               |
| 8:30—This Is Life            | 11:00—News                   |
| 8:45—Leave It to the Girls   | 11:15—Baseball Scores        |
| 9:00—Jonathan Trumbull, Esq. | 11:30—Interlude              |
| 10:00—Hayloft Frolics        | 11:30—Dance orch.            |
| 10:30—Music Hall Varieties   | 12:00—News                   |
| 11:00—A-Kraskin              |                              |
| 11:55—News                   |                              |
| 12:00—Sign Off               |                              |

## SUNDAY

|                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 8:00—Pugin's Hour                  | 8:45—Curtain Time            |
| 8:30—Young Peoples Church of Air   | 7:00—Academy Award Theatre   |
| 9:00—Voice of Prophecy             | 7:30—Tony Martin Show        |
| 9:30—Radio Bible Class             | 8:00—Dick Haynes Show        |
| 10:00—Radio Bible Class            | 8:30—Mayor of the Town       |
| 10:30—Pro-Art Quartet              | 8:55—No Calmer               |
| 11:00—American Quartet             | 9:00—Hit Parade              |
| 11:30—American Quartet             | 9:45—Saturday Night Serenade |
| 12:00—Lutheran Hour                | 10:15—Celebrity Club         |
| 1:00—News                          | 10:45—CBS Talk               |
| 1:15—Like Chase                    | 11:00—News                   |
| 1:30—Symphony of Melody            | 11:15—Baseball Scores        |
| 2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour    | 11:30—Interlude              |
| 2:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour    | 11:30—Dance orch.            |
| 3:00—N. C. Ministerial Association | 12:00—News                   |
| 3:30—Murder Is My Hobby            |                              |
| 4:00—True Detective Mysteries      |                              |
| 4:30—Beaver Valley Tabernacle      |                              |
| 5:00—Quick As A Flash              |                              |
| 5:30—Sports Resume                 |                              |
| 6:00—Sports Resume                 |                              |
| 6:30—Sports Resume                 |                              |
| 6:45—TBA                           |                              |
| 7:00—Let's Go to Opera             |                              |
| 7:30—CBS Star Show                 |                              |
| 8:00—Meditation Board              |                              |
| 8:30—Special Investigation         |                              |
| 8:45—Gabriel Heatter               |                              |
| 9:00—Calvary Gospel Hymn           |                              |
| 9:30—Double or Nothing             |                              |
| 10:00—Freedom of Opportunity       |                              |
| 10:30—Pugin Mission Hour           |                              |
| 11:00—News                         |                              |
| 11:15—Johnny Pineapple orch.       |                              |
| 11:30—Benny Goodman orch.          |                              |
| 12:00—Sign Off                     |                              |

## MONDAY

|                               |                              |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6:30—Musical Clock            | 6:45—Curtain Time            |
| 7:00—Hayloft Frolics          | 7:00—Academy Award Theatre   |
| 7:30—Bible Breakfast          | 7:30—Tony Martin Show        |
| 8:00—News                     | 8:00—Dick Haynes Show        |
| 8:30—Musical Clock            | 8:30—Mayor of the Town       |
| 8:45—Pugin Radio Hour         | 8:55—No Calmer               |
| 9:00—Hebrew Christian Hour    | 9:00—Hit Parade              |
| 9:30—Dr. Jack Minyon          | 9:45—Saturday Night Serenade |
| 9:45—Curly Miller Rough Boys  | 10:15—Celebrity Club         |
| 10:00—News                    | 10:45—CBS Talk               |
| 10:30—Julie Box Serenade      | 11:00—News                   |
| 10:45—Married for Life        | 11:15—Baseball Scores        |
| 11:00—Curtain Time            | 11:30—Interlude              |
| 11:15—Ella Maxwell            | 11:30—Dance orch.            |
| 11:30—Ring Crosby, Singe      | 12:00—News                   |
| 11:45—Victor H. Lindvall      |                              |
| 12:00—Lyle Van, News          |                              |
| 12:15—Beacon Roundup          |                              |
| 12:30—This Is Your Country    |                              |
| 1:00—News                     |                              |
| 1:15—Lumpin Jacks             |                              |
| 1:30—Luncheon With Lopez      |                              |
| 1:45—John J. Anthony          |                              |
| 2:00—Pres. Truman             |                              |
| 2:15—What's Your Number       |                              |
| 2:30—Queen for Today          |                              |
| 3:00—Warm Up Time             |                              |
| 3:10—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh |                              |

## THIRD ARE VETS

### NEW YORK (INS)—Veterans

hold jobs in American Can Company at the rate of nearly one veteran for every two other workers. Carl H. Black, executive vice president, reports a survey of the company's veterans' reinstatement program revealed nearly 7,000 veterans among the 24,500 people working in the company's plants across the United States and Canada.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

### By STANLEY

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"Am I mad? I sued him for all that heart balm and now he says he'll marry me."

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## Planes Will Be Used To Carry First Class Mail

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS)—The government announced today that all first class mail will be moved by air during the railroad emergency.

Robert Ramspeck, air transport director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said that the post office would immediately begin delivering mail to air carriers for transport.

Previously, the postoffice department slapped an embargo on all mail other than first class letter mail under 16 ounces on strike-bound rail routes.

Ramspeck said that the job of carrying mail would be divided between the army, navy and commercial airlines.

All short haul mail will continue to be carried by motor truck. Commercial airlines will handle transportation of all mail specially designated as air mail.

## Missing Official Of Lebanon City Is Found Suicide

LANCASTER, Pa., May 25.—(INS)—(INS)—Charles H. Bender, Lebanon city official missing for three weeks, was found dead Thursday beneath his automobile discovered in a woods near the Lebanon water pumping station in Lancaster county.

Coroner Miles Yoder issued a verdict of suicide.

Sgt. Styles Smith, of the Pennsylvania state police, said Bender had crawled under the car and covered himself with the blanket to fend off exhaust fumes from the running engine.

Albert Barker, Lebanon, Route 1, and his 17-year-old son, found the body and notified police.

## LEAVES FOR BOMB TEST

W. David Richards, S. 1-c, son of David H. Richards of 461 Neshannock avenue, has left Pearl Harbor for Bikini atoll in the Pacific for the bomb test.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Bids For Coal

Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the Township of North Beaver, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at the office of Secretary, Earl Cox, R. D. No. 2, Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, until 6:00 o'clock P.M., June 10, 1946, for supply of coal to the North Beaver Township Consolidated School.

Bids are desired for Pittsburgh 4-inch lump coal to supply said school building during the school year ending June 1, 1947.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

EARL COX, Secretary.

Legal—News—May 18, 25, June 1, 1946.

## Administrator's Notice

Estate of Clyde Rainey, Deceased, late of the 7th Ward, New Castle, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without further delay, to:

Nicholas Rainey, Administrator, 5 Darlington Avenue, New Castle, Pa., or to his attorney, Edwin K. Logan, 611 S. 6th Building, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—May 18, 25, June 1, 1946.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

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